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Junior fire fighters

Children from CHACE Day Care and Drop-in Centre had a chance to be fire fighters last week. The two groups were given a tour of the Minden Fire Department station and trucks. The visit included an opportunity to operate a fire hose. Spencer Devolin was among the junior firemen who had a chance to squirt the hose. Fireman Grant Hutchinson was on hand to assist.

Meters will become mandatory

by Jerry Grozelle

Minden Hills council is expected to pass a by-law forcing businesses and commercial operations in Minden to install water meters. The previous council made the decision to have meters installed in businesses which are connected to the municipal water supply. Each operation was provided with up to \$100 toward the installation, with the hopes that they would all be installed by the end of last year.

To date, only about half the affected businesses have had their meters installed.

Council members agreed that as long as there is no by-law that specifically states the meters must be installed by a certain date, some businesses may put off installation indefinitely.

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Students DARE

by Matthew Sittler

They'll just say no on their own, thank you very much.

Celebrating their graduation from a 17-week long Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) program, students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School took to the stage to accept awards and diplomas.

"I promise to try to stay out of trouble," announced student Stephanie George from the podium. "You're never going to go anywhere except to jail if you do drugs."

Student Jesse Stamp echoed that sentiment saying he didn't want to mess up his career by doing drugs. "I want to grow up to be an under-water

photographer or a marine biologist," he said.

"This course didn't really qualify as work," announced OPP Constable Laura Ostler, who headed the education program that was intended to deter drug use among students from the earliest age possible. "Next year, we will be educating the grade 5 students."

Along with Ostler, Brian Mulder, an OPP Co-op student, took part in the educational endeavour. As Mrs. Hagerman, Mr. Johnston and Mrs. Clarke's classes took to the stage, Constable Ostler added that the course was a great strategy. 73 students took part in this year's D.A.R.E. program.



Waving their certificates, students in the grade 6 and 7 celebrate their completion of the 17 week long Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program at Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

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COLOURFUL WALLS: A donation by Highlands artist John Lennard has helped to brighten the walls at the Minden Healthcare Centre. The painting, the shoreline at the north end of Hawk Lake, was unveiled Wednesday evening during a Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce Business to Business meeting and tour. The artist, left, is seen here with his wife Marie, HHHS Foundation manager Dale Walker and Chairman Gord Monk shortly after the painting was unveiled. Other paintings by Lennard and a number of area artists are on display at the Healthcare Centre.

Looking for local health care services: here's where to find them

by Peter Forgrave Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation Capital Campaign Committee

As with most organizations that undergo major change, it has often been difficult to keep a clear understanding of what is happening where, within the revised healthcare structure under the umbrella of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation.

This becomes especially true when one needs to access a service. In the hope of clarifying and simplifying the situation, we offer the following description of the two facilities and the services being offered at each.

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A light drizzle did not deter the participants who stepped out for health at Minden's annual Sneaker Day last Friday. Some 91 adults and youngsters from Mrs. Macrae's and Mrs. Reid's Kindergarten classes took part in the hike around town designed to raise awareness of the value of physical activity.

Taking a closer look

Minden Hills may hire an engineer to solve the visibility problems at the Main Street bridge and the corners of South Water and North Water streets. The suggestion was made at Thursday's Parks, Recreation, Culture and Public Relations Committee meeting.

The visibility problem has been a concern for some time. The subject was raised at an all-candidates meeting preceding last fall's municipal election and all of the candidates promised to address the situation.

More recently, the Minden Business Association included resolution of the visibility problem in a wish list that was presented to council.

Council members agreed that it is a major problem, although Councillor Bill Valentine wondered aloud if municipal staff could come up with some ideas before the municipality spends money on an engineer. He questioned the cost of a traffic engineer's fee. Councillor Bill Obee speculated an engineer's report might cost in the neighbourhood of \$2,000.

"We've got to solve the problem at the bridge," said Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney.

A vote on the possibility of hiring an engineer for the task is expected at the next council meeting.

Water meter by-law

(from page one)

Council is expected to pass a by-law, requiring installation by a certain date, as early as its next meeting. A time frame that was discussed was October, which would give those businesses whether have high seasonal water usage a chance to get through that season. Installation of meters requires the water supply to be shut off until it is completed.

A penalty for failure to comply will also be built into the by-law.

Some businesses which use a lot of water will see their bills rise accordingly, while others will likely enjoy some relief.

The bottom line is that it costs a certain amount of money to provide the amount of water consumed and if the bill is reduced for one user, others will see their rates rise to balance the ledger.

Child dies in tragic accident in Stanhope

The community was shocked to learn last week of the death of a 23 month old child in Stanhope Township.

Joanna Swiezawska drowned in a water filled ditch near her home on Highway 35, just north of North Shore Road. The incident occurred May 9. She was the daughter of Renata and Pawel Swiezawski.

Ontario Provincial Police officers, Haliburton County Ambulance personnel and the Stanhope Fire Fighters responded to the call around supper time Wednesday evening, after the child was found lying in the ditch. The child was taken to Minden Hospital, however, efforts to revive her were unsuccessful.

Members of the Central Region Crime Unit, with the assistance of local officers, carried out an investigation at the scene. A post mortem, held at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto on Friday, confirmed the cause of

death. No foul play was suspected in the incident.

As a result of the tragic nature of the call, emergency personnel who responded have been given the opportunity to speak with counsellors. "It is a difficult situation for our officers, particularly those who have children," Staff Sergeant Bob Walli said. "We are all human too and this sort of incident can affect an officer deeply."

Stanhope Fire Chief John Hogg offered a similar assessment. He said a team of counsellors was called in from North Bay to meet with the fire fighters involved in the call. "They will attempt to defuse the emotions surrounding the incident. Something like this is especially difficult in a small, closely knit community where you know the people involved."

The funeral service is scheduled for today, Monday, May 14, at 11 a.m.



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Performance art breaks new ground for Gallery

by Matthew Sitrer

The multimedia installation "Dove-tail", performed this

past Saturday and on display until May 27, hopes to push viewers to expand their thoughts on life and re-birth, while providing a forum that

parodies elements of organized religion. Incorporating the use of a dead pigeon as its main vehicle and focus, the installation utilizes the talents of visual artist Greta Hildebrand and poet Patricia Abram. The resulting exploration becomes a journey of discovery that includes media and words that try to raise the bird's physical body to a spiritual form.

"I initially worked on paintings of the dove, and thought 'Where is this going?'" says Artist Greta Hildebrand. "I needed a poet to work with."

After getting together with Hildebrand, poet Patricia Abram wrote a poem, about the subject, divided into four stanzas. The display, a series of four faux lecterns/cairns built of Styrofoam, surrounds a circular low table that is adorned

Greta Hildebrand, left with drum. Above poet Patricia Abram during her performance.



with a pillow in the centre. The pillow, acting as the centre of a sunflower, whose imagery looms large in the piece, lies upon a peach-stained quilt.

"The concept is based on the Native Indian medicine wheel or four directions," explains Hildebrand, "in which each direction or station pertains to a season of the year."

For the artist, the exploration became the synthesis of ideas derived from her research

into the first Nations, and of the artist Judy Chicago's 'histories of women throughout the ages' art forms. By employing parody of both the subject and material of the church, she hopes the installation will engage the audience to make sense of nonsense.

As the poet reads aloud from each station, beginning with the poem that alludes to the pigeon laying dead, Hildebrand, with the use of a

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Two women escape injury when van collides with moose

Two women in a van which was westbound on Highway 118 about eight kilometres west of Carnarvon escaped injury last Wednesday evening when the van collided with a moose.

Donna Leubelinkhof, 36, of Parry Sound was driving the Ford Astro van, just west of Anson Creek at about 7:45 p.m. on May 9, when the moose ran

onto the highway, from an old logging road into the path of the vehicle.

Luebelinkhof suffered only a minor abrasion to her left forearm when the air bag deployed. The unidentified passenger was uninjured.

The injured moose was dispatched by the investigating OPP officer.



One casualty

The van, above, driven by Donna Leubelinkhof of Parry Sound, suffered extensive damage, while the occupants escaped relatively unscathed, although they quickly became targets for black flies after stepping out of the vehicle. The moose wasn't so lucky. It was put down when an OPP officer arrived on the scene moments later. The accident occurred on Highway 118 just west of Anson Creek last Wednesday evening at about 7:45 p.m.



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Our water, our future

Editorial

The Haliburton Highlands enjoys the advantage of being at one of the highest elevations in southern Ontario, placing this region at or near the headwaters of a number drainage systems. That means for the most, part the water we see in our lakes and rivers is relatively untouched by human use.

There is a growing awareness in the province and the Highlands that as pristine as our water may be, there could be serious consequences, if through ignorance or neglect, we allow it to become contaminated. Simply invoking the name Walkerton or, most recently, North Battleford, illustrates the consequences when water, the very essence of life, is allowed to degrade. While these two examples refer to municipal water systems, there is little doubt the outcome would be equally disastrous for an area such as ours if the quality of the surface

water was threatened. Not only would there be immediate health consequences and loss of recreational opportunities, the long-term impacts of a water crisis would reverberate through the area's economy for years to come.

For a number of years there has been a movement to institute some type of monitoring program to ensure the septic systems which serve the needs of the vast majority of our residents, systems which in most cases are located relatively close to water fronts, are inspected on a regular basis. The natural extension of those inspections would be an acceptable standard of operation. Some have suggested the inspections could occur every time a property is sold. Others propose the monitoring should be done in rotation, which would see each system inspected on a regular basis. With the problems that have been experi-

enced in other communities and a heightened awareness of and concern for the environment, support for some kind of regular monitoring program is growing. We believe it is time the municipal jurisdictions, who have acquired the responsibility for septic systems, consider implementing such a program. Perhaps this summer is the time to start the dialogue with lakefront property owners. We recognize that this sort of effort does not come without a cost. But we are also aware that a major degradation of the surface and ground water systems in any area in the Highlands would carry a cost that would be far beyond that of a monitoring program.

We owe it to ourselves as prime users of the resources, to the environment, to the millions downstream with whom we share our water and to the generations to come to ensure the water we use and enjoy remains as sweet and clean as we expect to find it.

jb

Fuzzy headed thinking

Letters

Editor:

Your editorial "Health is not for sale" (April 30), has what I would categorize as "fuzzy-headed thinking".

As you quoted Mike Harris, "There might be a place for private enterprise in the operation of our hospitals".... I hope to heaven there is. We have to find a way of reducing our health costs. Today, approximately 40% of our provincial budget goes to health care. It is expected that over the next 10 years, as our baby-boomers grow older, up to 60% of the provincial budget could be allocated to health care. How many of your readers are prepared for sizable tax increases to support this system? From what I have experienced, your readers go ballistic when faced with a 10% rise in property taxes. Imagine the outcry when presented with a much larger increase in their personal income tax to support the present day system that is held together with baling wire. Do you

know of any group (nurses, doctors, admin. staff) that are happy with the present system?

Something has to be done and looking at portions of the system that might be more effectively and economically run by the private sector is one of them.

Let me give you an example of a personal experience with a portion of the health service that has been privatized. I recently had a medical that included a series of blood tests. The tests were done on a Tuesday and my doctor called me on Wednesday with the results. When I expressed surprise at how quickly he had received the results, he explained that a private lab had processed the samples. He went on to explain that when it was a government lab it took 2-3 weeks. Does it not strike you that there may be other areas that could receive considerable improvements in cost and timing? (Have you ever heard of the Shouldice

Clinic in Toronto that specializes in hernia operations?)

Your point "The experiences of those who have had the unfortunate occasion to access the health care system south of the border....", you must be joking! How about an MRI in 2 days instead of 4-8 months? How about a hip replacement in two weeks instead of 6-12 months?

Your other comment "people of Ontario are interested in only one thing, getting the best health care possible within the system as it now operates". I have news for you; the system is broken and we must look at every possible alternative, whether that be private or public, to fix it. With your kind of thinking, I would assume that *The Times* is setting type by hand! You may also be interested in knowing that you no longer have to use quill and ink...ball-point pens have been invented!

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Trillium Lakelands to get \$3.2 million

Hodgson announces extra funding for boards

Haliburton, Victoria, Brock MPP Chris Hodgson has announced that students in our community will benefit from an estimated \$18.7 million in increased funding to local school boards in the 2001-02 school year.

"The government is keeping its promise to invest in quality education," said Hodgson. "Education continues to be a priority and we've increased funding yet again to help our local schools ensure our children receive the education they need to succeed in the global marketplace."

All new funding has been allocated to the boards outside of the usual funding envelopes. This means that boards will have increased flexibility to identify and fund their own local priorities. This measure responds to boards' requests that they have more flexibility within the funding formula.

Local District School Board (DSB) total annual allocations are as follows:

- Trillium Lakelands DSB \$146,519,410
- Kawartha Pine Ridge DSB \$261,824,876
- Peterborough V.N.C Catholic DSB \$ 97,471,890
- Durham DSB \$425,416,462
- Durham Catholic DSB \$162,914,860

With the exception of Trillium Lakelands DSB, all boards have received an increase to their total budgets

over the 2000-01 school year. In the case of Trillium Lakelands, the decrease in their total funding reflects the decrease they have seen in the debt charges they have been paying for previous spending.

"While Trillium sees a decrease in their total funding allocation, I would like to point out that the board paid off almost \$6 million of debt last year," said Hodgson. "The board no longer needs to receive money to pay debts they don't have. It is good to see however, that while Trillium has \$6 million less to pay in loans, the total decrease in their funding is under \$3 million. Therefore, the board is able to direct more funding into the classroom and the students actually see an additional \$3.2 million this year."

In April, the government announced an overall increase of \$310 million in funding for education in Ontario in the coming school year. This is the fourth straight year since the introduction of student-focused funding in 1998 that education spending has increased.

On May 7, the government announced more money for schools — a further \$50 million in funding that boards may use to address their local priorities. This brings the total increase for the next school year to \$360 million. The additional invest-

ment is part of Ontario's commitment to providing school boards with greater flexibility and resources, so students have greater access to support programs, such as remedial help, in order to raise student achievement.

"Student-focused funding is just one part of our plan for quality education," Hodgson added. "We continue to move forward with improvements to the education system, including a rigorous curriculum, clear report cards, standardized testing and an emphasis on performance-based accountability."

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Not necessarily as illustrated

We live in extraordinary times.

Computer experts in Britain, bless their questing souls, have recreated a forensic snapshot of Jesus Christ.

How did they do it? Scientifically, of course!

None of your lame reliance on folkloric legends and half-remembered fairy tales ham-handed down through the centuries.

These geniuses lassoed the image in a laboratory and published the photo in newspapers and magazines around the world. It even made the front page of the National Post.

So what did Jesus really look like? Nothing like the angelic, blue-eyed, longhaired, white-robed chap we're used to seeing in Renaissance paintings and on Hallmark Christmas cards. The computer-recreated Jesus looks like a young Ernest Borgnine, or perhaps an over-the-hill squeegee kid.

He's scruffy and swarthy with thick, black, curly hair and a woolly, cropped beard. The scientists got this 'snapshot' by photographing a preserved skull from a middle-aged Jewish male who lived and died about the same time as Christ.

Then, by means of digital imaging, they stuck on a virtual nose and a couple of ears, threw in some bushy

eyebrows and a slightly bewildered expression, and Hey, Presto!

The real face of Jesus Not.

This is the most bogus piece of Voodoo-science since the Piltdown Man.

Imagine if, 2,000 years from now, a bunch of boffins in lab coats decided to take the skull of an unknown North American male from our time and extrapolate what the previous owner had looked like. Would they come up with Wayne Gretzky — or Ti Domi? Lucien Bouchard — or Preston Manning? Stone Cold Steve Austin or Mickey Rooney?

Deciding what somebody looked like by the shape of an ancient skull is like judging the height of a pine tree by the size of one cone. We don't even get it right when we have historical models to examine.

Thanks to Hollywood, we all know that Cleopatra was a larger-than-life sloe-eyed temptress with an hourglass figure and boobs from here to Cairo. But 11 statues recently authenticated as accurate representations of the legendary Egyptian queen show a rather dumpy broad, squint-eyed, decidedly plain, unquestionably plump and not even five feet tall.

It's a hoary cliché, but a true one:

appearances can be deceiving. And that applies to pigs in pokes as well as skulls in middens — as evidenced by a letter from the venerable Smithsonian Institute to a hopeful anthropologist:

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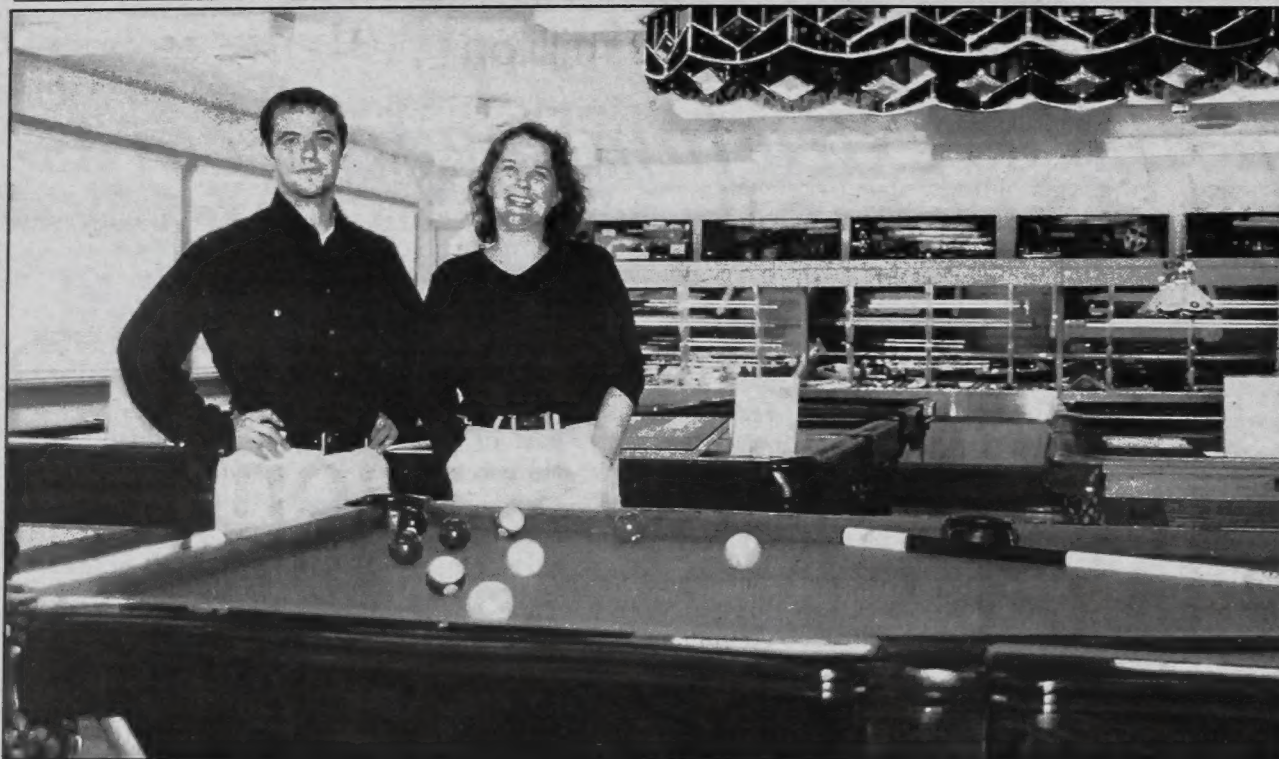
1. The cranial capacity of the specimen is 9 cubic centimeters, well below the threshold of even the earliest identified proto-hominids.

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Yours in Science, Harvey Rowe,
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Arthur Black



On the Street

by Times Staff

INDOOR/OUTDOOR OPTIONS: Indoor and outdoor recreation has taken on a new dimension in the county thanks to the opening of Highlands Leisure in Carnarvon. The store, located in the former Four Season Country Store on Highway 35, has an interesting selection of billiard and pool tables in a variety of styles from traditional to modern. The store also carries many billiard accessories. For those more interested in relaxing out of doors, Highlands Leisure has an extensive selection of patio and lawn furniture. Manager Mark Hewson and his mother Georgia, seen here in the new show room, invite residents to stop by and admire the beautiful tables on display and the attractive garden and patio furniture.

Home show set for first weekend in June

--submitted--

The twenty-third Haliburton Home and Vacation Show will be held June 1, 2 and 3 in the Dysart Community Arena and the Haliburton Curling Club.

This year's show features at least 25 new exhibitors out of the approximately 120 who attend.

Parking is free in the ball diamond and in front of

the curling club. A large BBQ, and refreshment area complete with entertainment can't be missed. The entrance to the show is through the curling club just past the tent. Admission is \$2 for adults, children are free and parking is free.

Among the new exhibitors is Alexander Fine Arts, in which David Risk displays his paintings. The entertainment includes live bands. Other new exhibitors

include sauna, water purification systems and many decorating and craft booths.

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SWINGING UP A STORM: Jordan Moore connects with a hit during T-ball competition last year. Registration has been poor for the past three seasons. The organizers are going to have one more season of pick-up softball before pulling the plug.

One more pick-up softball season

Response to an appeal for players to participate in the Minden Minor Softball Association this season didn't warrant forming teams in the various leagues. So, for one more season, pick-up softball, T-ball and five-pitch will be offered Thursday evenings at the Minden ball parks, subject to availability of the diamonds.

Grant Shaw said some equipment will be available, but he stressed that parents are required to stay and either help out with coaching or to provide a cheering section. Since there will be no insurance, it is imperative that a

parent or guardian be on site in case an accident happens. If a child happened to be injured and required medical attention, it would be important for someone to be there who has medical coverage and knows if the child has any allergies.

"It is an excellent opportunity for parents to get out and do something with their kids," Shaw said. "We expect the parents to stay with their kids. This won't be a babysitting service."

The pick-up games will start on May 31 at 6:30 p.m.

Bats

Enjoy them from a distance

"Bats can eat three times their body weight in insects every night!" says Dr. Rick Rosatte, Senior Scientist of the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) Rabies Unit at Trent University.

Although bats are excellent natural pest controllers, they also have their dark side: they can carry rabies.

"A major difference between bats and other rabies carriers is that bats are small and can bite a human without the person even knowing it," says Rosatte. "If you ever wake up and find a bat (dead or alive) in the room with you, contact the closest health unit."

Check the list of health units at:

http://www.alphaweb.org/phunit/index.asp?action=show&phunit_id=1nt.html

Bats have very small bites that can go undetected.

There are eight different species of bats in Ontario. Of the different species of bats, only two will typically roost in people's houses: the big brown bat (18 grams) and the little brown bat (eight grams).

"Despite their size, bats are long

lived and reproduce very slowly," says Rosatte. "Most species actually produce only one offspring per year, making bat conservation essential. They are vital to the ecosystem."

Rosatte would like to urge people to leave bats alone. "Bats need a home too. If you encounter bats outside of your home, let them be." If bats are found in your home, seek expert advice: MNR District Offices: <http://>

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Shuffleboard

Stanhope Fire Hall Seniors' Social Club Tuesday Mixed Shuffleboard League results for May 8:

High scores - Betty Lockhart and Helen Skelding 308; Alf Briscoe and Pearl Cowen 297; Leroy Eager and Laura Carnegie 286.

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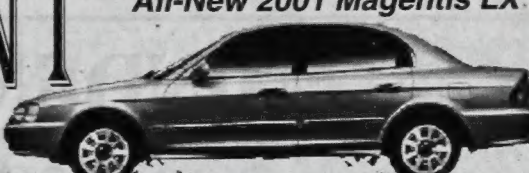


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Reporting in from the bottom of the world

by Jerry Grozelle

It was an adventure the participants say should be experienced by everyone, but few will ever retrace the journey taken by two high school students from Minden.

Adam Bathe and Ryan Sisson have spoken to a dozen groups since returning from an excursion to Antarctica five months ago. Their latest presentation was at the Minden Legion, where a small, but appreciative group was engrossed by the tale the two young men shared with their audience. Each of the adventurers related his experiences, from his own perspective, as a computerized slide show unfolded on a screen which was set up at the front of the room.

The first leg of the journey saw the two board a plane bound for Buenos Aires, Argentina, a city of 30 million people where living conditions ranged from abject poverty to extreme affluence. The majority of the population fit in the former category.

"It was definitely a culture shock," Sisson said.

"When we were coming in to land, all you could see to the horizon was this urban mass," Bathe added. "When the airport was built, it was far away from the city, but since then, the slums and the poorer part of the city have spread out so far they now surround the whole airport."

Leaving an unusually snowy winter behind, and after an eight-hour stop-over in New York, the group landed in



POLISHED PRESENTATION: Ryan Sisson, left, and Adam Bathe enthralled their audience at the Minden Legion on May 7 with tales and a slide show from their journey to Antarctica. The high school students from Minden have made a dozen such presentations since their return in early January and they have several more planned over the next few weeks.

Buenos Aires in sweltering 40 degrees Celsius conditions. "The change was dreadfully shocking," Bathe said.

"It was an eye-opener," Sisson added. "It was like something from

World Vision, it was so bad."

By contrast, the students stayed in a "beautiful marble and brass hotel."

In the two days they spent in Buenos Aires, besides the extreme oppo-

sites in living conditions and the political unrest, the Minden natives were struck by the number and pristine condition of the churches, some of which were centuries old. Sisson explained that the vast majority of the population of Argentina is Roman Catholic.

From Buenos Aires, the group took a six hour flight to Ushuaia, the capital of Tierra Del Fuego, at the southern tip of Argentina.

During that flight, Bathe said the pilot spoke in Spanish for about 10 minutes and then, in English, said, "We're going to land now."

The plane landed on a desert flat and after instructing the passengers to remain in their seats, one of the crew got out. "You could hear what sounded like somebody hammering on the bottom of the plane and about 10 minutes later he hopped back on and we took off. It was very reassuring," Bathe said sarcastically.

While they were in Ushuaia, the students had the opportunity to tour Tierra Del Fuego Park, which was originally a penal colony. Sisson said that the prisoners cut down all the trees and for some reason, beavers were imported.

"The beavers have no natural predators down there, so they grow twice the size they do here," Sisson said.

Bathe said the reason behind the importation of the beavers was to create a new industry to replace the lumber which had been depleted.

"They thought they would create a fur industry, but the beavers have run

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Discovering the secrets of the White Continent

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amok," Bathe explained. "In this tiny area, the beavers are everywhere. These 70 kilogram beavers live to be twice as old as they do here because the conditions are so perfect for them. So, they hire people to come in and eradicate them and it still hasn't put a dent in the population."

The next leg of the journey was a voyage across the Drake Passage, the area where the ocean currents pass through a bottle-neck between south America and Antarctica.

"After traversing the globe virtually unimpeded by land masses, all this huge current has to pass through this tiny area and it causes huge waves," Bathe said.

The group navigated the Drake Passage aboard an 100-metre ship. Much of the two-day voyage was spent traversing 40 to 50 foot swells.

Bathe said his roommate spent most of the time in bed, unable to endure the constant pitching of the vessel.

The local students were in the company of some very famous scientists, one of whom was Fritz Koerner, the only person awarded a medal of distinction for research at both the north and south poles.

During the voyage across Drake Passage, the group witnessed something that Koerner hadn't seen in more than 200 trips to Antarctica. Sisson explained that they were going through a channel in Antarctica when a school of penguins swam beside the ship like

porpoises. He said he was at the front of the ship with a group of people when this unusual thing happened. "Fritz was

surprised," Sisson said. He had never seen this before in all the countless trips he had made, so it tells you how

much there is to discover down there."

That encounter was just the beginning of the Antarctic adventure for the group.

Bathe said the first departure from the ship was by Zodiac to an island that was overwhelming to more than one sense.

"It was a mass of penguins," Bathe said. "The second thing you noticed was the smell. The smell of the penguin guano (feces) was just about as shocking as the sight of so many thousands of them."

"It's about a hundred times worse than walking into a barn," Sisson said.

The students learned about the Antarctic Treaty.

"Antarctica is the only continent that's never had a war on it," Sisson explained. "It's the only continent that is not owned by anyone. All of the international bodies that are down there... the specific countries have designated areas, but they don't actually own any of the land, which is an amazing thing."

An international document was drafted addressing environmental concerns and setting out guidelines that visitors and researchers must follow. In order to protect the wildlife, visitors were not allowed to run or shout. Smoking was not permitted.

"We had to watch where we were walking because there are certain types of vegetation like mosses that, if we

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A Adeline penguin cuddles its young as seen by Ryan Sisson and Adam Bathe on their excursion to Antarctica.



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From the land of penguins and seals

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had stepped on them, our footprints could have stayed there for up to 10 years," Sisson said. "The whole trip was about minimizing our ecological footprint."

Visitors were also instructed to stay 15 feet or five metres away from any wildlife. "That was probably one of the toughest things because you just wanted to go right up to these penguins and sit and watch them," Sisson noted. "It was interesting, because they (the penguins) don't necessarily follow the same rules." He related an experience where a penguin came right up to him and pecked his leg with its sharp beak.

Bathe talked about landing on an island that was a volcanic crater. It was a congregating place for elephant seals. "You could hardly distinguish one from the other," Bathe said. "They were constantly making these awful burping sounds and the smell was horrible."

During that trek, Bathe witnessed the life and death reality first-hand. While walking along the edge of a penguin rookery, he observed a pair of skuas, which he described as the only sea bird with talons, working as a team.

"I had a chance to see these two that were flying over like a pair of jet fighters flying in tandem," Bathe said. "It was quite beautiful to see, the way they move through the sky with such speed. This one just broke off and dive-bombed right into a group of penguins. It came tumbling to a stop and flapped its wings to attract attention. One mother penguin leaned forward to peck at the first skua and the second took the opportunity to reach under her from behind and grab her chick and take off. It was a shocking thing to see this animal lose its life, but also, you can see the raw power of nature and the way that the cycles just keep going. The skuas were able to feed their chicks because of the death of the penguin chick."

Although the group was in Antarctica for only five full days, the students made the best of their time in the summer atmosphere of one of the most inhospita-

ble places on earth. At that time of year, the continent enjoys sunshine 24 hours a day, which dictated the use of SPF 30 sun screen.

Sisson noted that the 53 students who took the trip had complete access to the ship and although the crew was Russian and spoke little English, the language barrier was not a big problem. He said with round-the-clock sunshine, it was difficult to leave the deck to catch a few hours sleep before rising again at 6 a.m.

"The average temperature while we were there was between -5 and 0 Celsius, he said. "It was actually warmer there than it was here." With the sun reflecting off the glaciers virtually 24 hours a day, Sisson said he was glad he had a pair of polarized sunglasses.

Another very unusual sight during the trip was an emperor penguin in a sea of chinstrap penguins. The emperor is not usually found in Antarctica and the experts speculated that it hitched a ride on an iceberg and ended up 2,000 miles from the nearest emperor rookery.

The students learned about the whaling industry and how many species were hunted almost to extinction. There are still a few countries that abuse their licence to take whales for scientific purposes.

Many countries have bases in Antarctica for scientific research purposes. Both Minden students expressed their amazement at the co-operation between nationalities that, in the rest of the world, are not so friendly. They were also amazed that people can actually live there, some of them year round, in such a hostile climate. The temperature gets so cold in the winter months that exposed skin will freeze almost instantly. Bathe said that if you were to smile when the temperature reached -89 degrees Celsius, as it often does, your teeth would freeze and shatter.

"If you threw a cup of boiling water in the air, it would freeze before it hit the ground," Bathe said.

For about an hour and a half, the two Minden teens told of their experiences; the "horrible screeching sound" at five o'clock one morning when the ship rubbed up against some pack ice; the albatross with a

nine foot wingspan soaring overhead; the awesome beauty of the sheer glacial cliffs rising hundreds of feet out of the ocean; Deception Island, which is a volcanic crater with an entrance to the most sheltered port on earth; and witnessing the flipping of an iceberg, which had become top-heavy.

There is still some volcanic action in the area and many of the students took the opportunity to take a polar dip in the warm thermal water.

After experiencing Antarctica first-hand, the students have the opportunity to provide some input to a Youth Statement on Antarctica. The Antarctic Treaty is in the process of being reviewed and updated and the voices of the students will be taken into account.

At the end of their presentation, Sisson and Bathe asked if there were any questions. Due to the detail with which the two adventurers conducted their presentation, the questions were few. One member of the audience asked what it cost to take this once-in-a-lifetime journey. They explained that the total was about \$14,000 each, all of which was raised in the community. They expressed their appreciation for the support they received.

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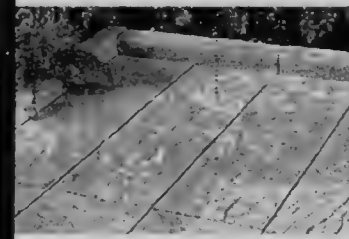
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Capturing the flow of nature artistically

by Matthew Sitrer

Honourable beavers, beautiful loons and all matter of wildlife populate an intriguing, dreamy world that segues into ours under Haliburton artist Donna Bisschop's watchful eye.

Beginning this last weekend, her unique acrylics, pen and ink drawings, and sculptures reflect the connection between the rhythms of nature, at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden. A mix of Indian and Celtic influences, her art strives to educate the public about the connections between all facets of the environment.

"The rule with myself is I can only paint the animals I see on my land," she states. "All the landscapes are of my property also. Because I am depicting habitat along with the animals, I am researching the animal as I see it." Through the study of different aspects homogenous to specific wildlife, Bisschop incorporates many of their habits and materials into a picture.

The Indian and Celtic swirling patterns take on new meaning when viewed through Bisschop's local but all-encompassing gaze. "They are the rhythms of life and represent connectedness," she says of the patterns. "It's all very synchronized and one thing always affects another. It's part of my personal philosophy."

Describing herself as a "bird-person," Bisschop says she notices there are different animals out there that infuse her with alternate feelings. "I sat for an afternoon watching beavers and one came up on the shore after a few hours of watching me, and sat very near me," she says. "Because I don't understand 'the rodent', I think it turned out a different way. There was a gracefulness I hadn't seen previously - a beauty. I think a lot of people would look at the beaver and say 'Well, they are not very pretty animals' like you'd think a heron was a beautiful bird - I re-

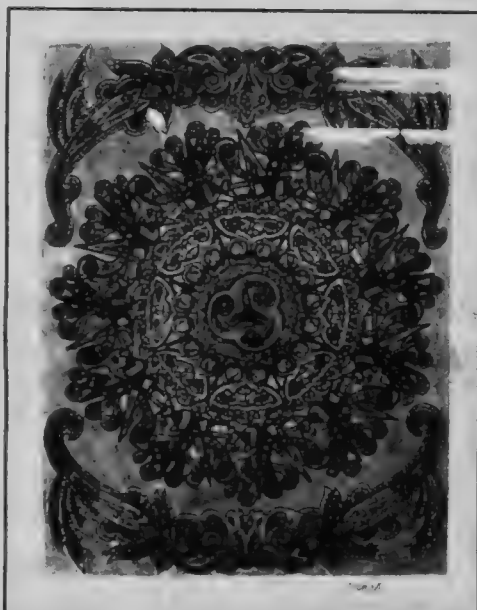
ally needed to honour that spirit of the beaver."

If it isn't oval it's round. Almost every one of the artist's renderings incorporate one of either geometric shapes within it. The effect creates a sense of rebirth, and the idea that nature will continue on some already planned route forever.

The past year has been a wonderful year, says Bisschop and yet, there have been times when she has had to remind herself that there is a flow to nature and that fighting it in any way is counter-productive. As a way of dealing with all aspects of life, art is a healing process at times for her.

One piece, entitled "Breathing", depicts a tree-of-life type subject. "Trees give us our oxygen, but also the tree of life is such a major influence in art and religions. I think in my life, I always look not for differences, but for things that connect all people all over the world." As she has built her extensive body of work, Bisschop reflects she has borrowed things and influences from other places and art traditions.

"I know that anything we look at af-



Donna Bisschop, above, with Regis Doige and Loretta Cusato during a learn to draw class at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. Left, Sidhe Ring, by the artist. Below, Bisschop adjusts one of the paintings in the show.

fects us on an energy level," states the artist. "When I sit down to do a picture it's always after or during meditation - so something is always going to come out that will affect people. Hopefully in a positive way." Adding that while most people will walk around and gain impressions of her work, many are not aware that the source of their feelings begin through the energy they create. "Most people recognize something they can't describe in my work," she acknowledges. "They feel it."

The show continues at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery until May 27.



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Nursing bursary announced

To help mark Nurses' Week, the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation has announced a bursary for nursing education. HHHS Foundation manager, Dale Walker, right, and HHHS CEO, Foster Loucks, announced the bursary at a Nurses' Week dinner held last Thursday at PineStone Resort. Although the terms for the bursary are still being set, the \$1000 will be available each year to assist in the continuing education of Registered Nurses or Registered Practical Nurses in the county.

Fencing required for annual event

Township will help with Truck Pull

Minden Hills Parks and Recreation Committee meeting notes

Minden Hills council received an invitation to the charter meeting of the Moore's Lake Property Owners' Association, which will be held at the Noble Motel on July 7 at 10 a.m.

Truck Pull assistance

The Minden Hills Parks and Recreation Committee will recommend to council that some assistance be provided to install snow fence for crowd control at the Kinsmen Club's annual Truck Pull and Show and Shine. The event will be held on Saturday, June 16. Jim Carrell, Treasurer of the Kinsmen Club's Truck Pull Committee, asked for two men to help erect the fence before the event and to take it down after it is over.

Parks and Recreation Manager Ray Miscio said he didn't think it would take two men a full day to put the fence up. He was confident the personnel and equipment could be spared to help with the fence.

Roads Superintendent Kevin Hill noted that diverting personnel for the fence detail would pull them from other duties.

"This event is a big deal," Councilor Bill Valentine said, suggesting the municipality should do what it can to help.

Public Works Superintendent Clayton Cameron noted that the fairgrounds

is 11 acres and the Truck Pull and Show and Shine fills up the entire area with competitors and spectators.

Kash Dash

The annual Kash End of Summer Dash charity road race to raise money for Canadian Physicians for Aid and Relief in support of projects in developing countries will be held on Saturday, August 25. Organizer of the Dash, Dr. Stephen Ferracuti, asked for the Minden Hills Parks and Recreation Committee's co-operation, allowing the participants to use municipal roads for the event.

The event will start at 4 p.m. from the Wigamog Inn. The course will go along North Kashagawigamog Road to County Road 121, along 121 to Airport Road and back to Wigamog.

The committee will recommend to council that permission be granted to conduct the Dash on municipal roads.

Snack Bar operators

The tender of Paul and Shirley Perreault to operate the snack bar at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena has been accepted.

Parks and Recreation Manager Ray Miscio recommended to the committee that the tender of the Perreaults be accepted. He noted that they were partners with the Malloys the first year they ran the snack bar operation.

The Malloys indicated they did not wish to renew their current lease.

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Open house

Students were back in school Thursday night last week as Archie Stouffer Elementary School hosted an open house. Each class had displays of the students' work and activities that were enjoyed by the children and their parents. Grade four teacher Sybil Roodenberg was one the teachers who welcomed the visitors to her classroom.

New viruses lurking on the web

submitted by Eric Lilius

There is a new email virus spreading across the world. If you receive an email with the subject AHomepage@ and a text that says: "AHi! You've got to see this page! It's really cool ;O)@" with an attached file A homepage.HTML.@ or Ahomepage.HTML.vbs@ you have received the email virus called AHomepage@. It is a virus that mails itself out to everyone in your email address book. The additional feature of this one is that it sends your browser to one of 5 pornography web sites.

Since I favour the free InoculateIT as an antivirus program, you can get the details on the "Homepage@ virus from Computer Associates at <http://www.cai.com/virusinfo/encyclopedia>.

Down time

A few weeks ago, there was a feature in the paper about using your computers for processing signals from a radio telescope for the SETI project. If you weren't interested in helping the search for extra terrestrial life you might consider using your computer's idle time

doing analysis for cancer or genetic research. The details can be found at the United Devices website at <http://www.ud.com/home.htm>. For more information about distributed computing and other projects that use your computer, when you aren't, look at <http://www.nyx.net/~kpearson/distrib.html>

New sites

There are two new web sites with a Haliburton focus. One is the Haliburton site of the Chamber of Commerce <http://www.county.haliburton.on.ca>. It is built around the themes of Work Here, Live Here, Play Here and will include local government content in the future. The purpose is to provide a gateway site for the county. The site is under construction. The Chamber is asking for feedback.

The other web site is the Fourinfo services and volunteer online database <http://www.fourinfo.com/>. This site will eventually list the service agencies and organizations for Haliburton, Northumberland, City (more on page 27)

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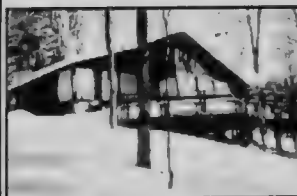
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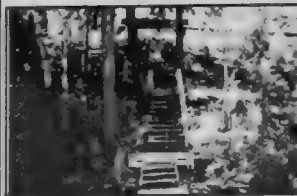
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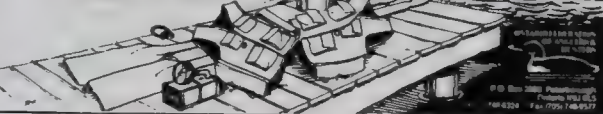
TIRES FROM THE SKY:

Marci Lilly holds a piece of a tire which dropped into her garden Wednesday afternoon. The tires were part of a mat used to cover blasting operations on County Road 121 between Minden and Haliburton. There had been several explosions during the day, so she was familiar with the procedures. "This time, when the alarm sounded and the blast went off, I looked up and there were pieces everywhere flying through the air" she said. The debris, including the pieces seen on the tailgate of the truck behind her, came raining down on her moments after she heard the explosion. "I looked up, saw them coming and started to run." She estimated her garden was about 100 yards from the site of the blasting. Manager of Engineering Services for the county, Roy Haig, said he wasn't on-site when the incident occurred and was not sure what had gone wrong. He said he was happy she wasn't hurt. The same explosion resulted in a large chunk of rock landing on the highway. Traffic was held up for 15 minutes while the debris was cleared away.

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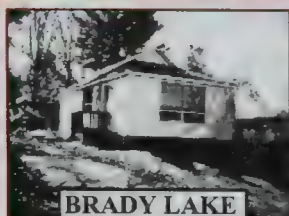


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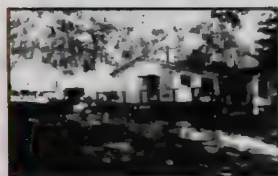
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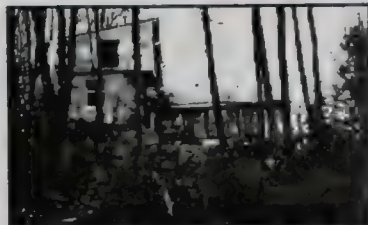


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Rabies is transmitted to humans, often through our own pets who have come in contact with wild animals carrying the rabies virus. Fox, raccoons, skunks and bats are the major transmitters of the rabies virus in Canada and the United States.

Incidence of rabies in fox in Ontario, has been reduced from thousands of cases a year to almost none over the past ten years. In July 1999, Ontario had its first case of raccoon rabies. Raccoon rabies has been a major public health hazard to our American neighbours since the 1940s.

The Rabies Research Unit of Ontario's MNR has

Bat rabies is more difficult to control

(from page 9)

www.mnr.gov.on.ca/MNR/csb/message/mnroffices.html Toronto Zoo: http://www.torontozoo.com/exhibits/zoo_exhibit_bats.htm
Bat Conservation International: <http://www.batcon.org/index.html>

If you do decide to get rid of bats yourself, be careful. Do your research. If you have children, warn them to stay away from the animals. If a bat is wandering around in daylight or crawling around on the ground, it may be rabid. Stay away.

Fortunately, bat rabies is rare, and documented cases of bats passing rabies on to humans are few and far between.

Despite MNR successes in reducing other strains of rabies in Ontario, Quebec and the United States, there has been little progress in reducing the number of cases of bat rabies. "Our focus has been on eliminating incidences of fox rabies and keeping raccoon rabies out of Ontario," says Rosatte, noting that fox and raccoon rabies have traditionally posed a much larger threat.

"Bat Rabies is a different ball game, the methods we are using for fox and raccoons could never work on bats. Bats are insectivorous and will not consume our vaccine baits."

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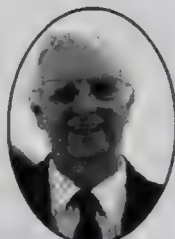
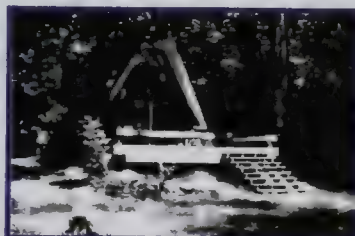
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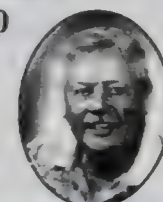
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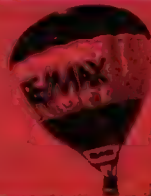
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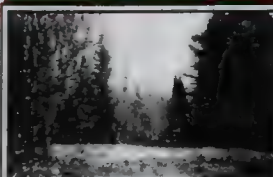
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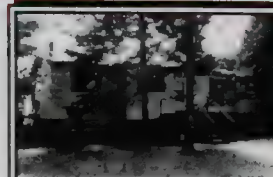


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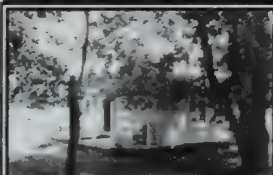


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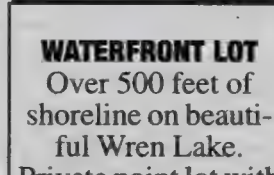


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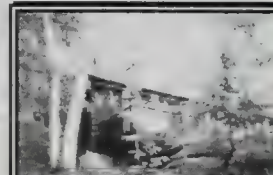


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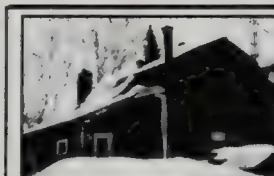


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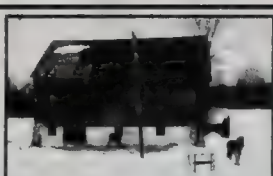


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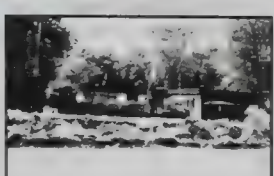


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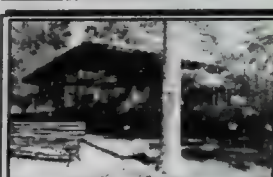


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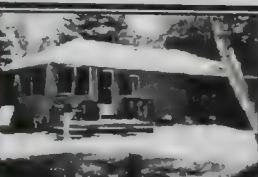


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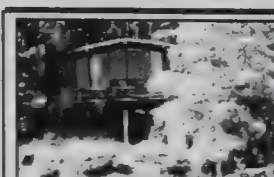


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Performance explores passage to afterlife

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drum that she taps lightly to emulate a heart beat and the sound of wings flapping, takes flight.

Four pillows depicting the pigeon in various stages of death and rebirth lie upon the wheel also, as Hildebrand acts out the different stages. "We are going to work in two parts," says the artist. "She (Abram) reads the poem and I re-enact its (the pigeon's) passage to the after-life. I depart from the poem and act as if I'm the spirit of the bird."

Speaking aloud of the wheels' materials and what they mean, Hildebrand as bird remains puzzled. "This is where this idea of parody comes in - it's looking at the church and the way spiritualism has been interpreted through Christianity primarily, and thinking of the cairn/lectern as an altar in a church which I might have seen in my life as a pigeon."

The low lying table is in direct contrast to the higher altar table utilized by organized religion, she adds. "The quilt itself is quite the opposite of what you'd find on a church altar," she notes. "It's frayed-gauze and stained," she says.

During the performance, thoughts of healing are associated with gauze, and the 'bird' sees itself for the first

time. Departure from this world to the next is the focus, as the bird reacts to the poet's utterances.

Poet Patricia Abram buried the dead pigeon in real-life under a pear tree. "She (Abram) talks of the smell of the pears and the way they pertain to nature in the poem," adds Hildebrand.

The materials chosen for the costumes and drum are also essential to the metaphoric reading. The "choir" gowns are ultra white and man-made, relating to the church and its place in traditional western society. Undergarments and footwear have been removed to connect the performers directly with the earth.

A "robe of death" is worn by Hildebrand.

Comprised of layered fabrics that emulate the feathers of the dove or pigeon, it is veiled with black tulle relating the robe to traditional garments worn by the widowed. The drum itself is made from the cotton cloth used as support for the paintings and the central sunflower.

"What I am exploring is taking the high art form into a low art form," explains the artist. "So that you see nothing on the gallery walls as you would in a traditional gallery." This aspect relates to women who have taken their place in the fine arts, says Hildebrand. The installation continues until May 27.

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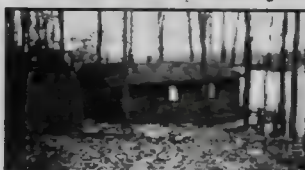
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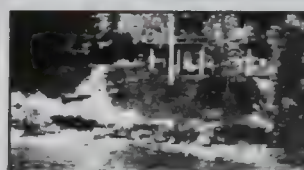
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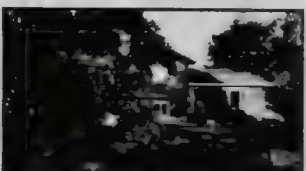
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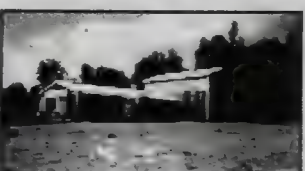
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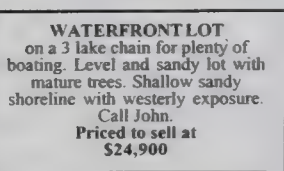
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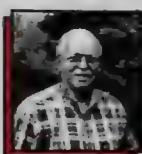
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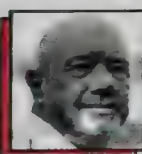
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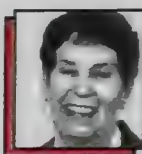
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Tips and tricks to enjoying a beautiful garden

Here are some ideas to jumpstart your yard this spring:

- Use unusual plants in window boxes. There are a wide variety of exotic annuals to choose from. Plant Swiss Chard for an edible contribution to window boxes.
- Pot-grown tulips and daffodils are available in March and April. Put them in your outdoor window boxes and they will last for many weeks in the cold temperatures.
- Pinch perennials such as Balloon Flower and Sedum, to delay and even stagger their blooming period as well as control height and curb floppiness.
- Keep your toughest, best-behaved plants-such

as Coral Bells and Snakeroot-near the house and sitting areas. That way you can relax and enjoy near-perfect plants.

- Use a spike plant in the middle of your potted arrangements to add height and fullness.
- Plant an easy-care ground cover in spots you don't want to tend to, or can't get to. Areas such as under trees, around rocks or along steep hills where you can't mow grass easily, are perfect for ground covers. These come in many different varieties and colours for sun or shade.
- Cover chain-link fence or unsightly sheds and storage areas with vine. Some vines produce flowers whereas some are simply luscious foliage.

• To find out if your garden design works, look at it through the lens of a camera. Can you frame pleasing views? Are there focal points? Is the composition strong? If you can't find a decent picture to take, go back to the drawing board.

• When starting a new garden, take your time selecting trees and shrubs. They are the backbone of the garden and will live for decades. There are many good ornamental trees and shrubs as well as the tried and true regular varieties.

• Visit your local Garden Centre and see what's new. Don't forget to take a friend along, two minds are better than one when you're looking for new ideas.



Attract the birds with a watering hole

Bird-watching is an enjoyable activity for young and old alike any time of the year. One way to attract birds is to create a perfect backyard watering hole they can't resist. You will see an increase in the activity and variety of wild birds attracted to your backyard.

Tips for attracting birds to your bird bath:

- Wild birds need secure footing around water. If your bird bath has a slick surface, layer a few partly submerged flat rocks or pieces of wood to make the spot more bird-friendly.
- Many birds also have a fear of deep water. A maximum depth of seven centimetres is best, with a gradual slope to the deepest point. A minimum diameter of half a metre will allow numerous birds to share the spot at any one time.

• Keep the water open year round as fresh water can become quite scarce in many parts of the country during winter.

• Bathing birds can be easy targets for predators, so keep elevated birdbaths at least three feet above the ground level. For the same reason,

situate low level watering spots in open areas.

• The sound of moving water is extremely appealing to birds.

• There is an easy way to get a water feature for your garden. Punch a very small hole about two centimetres from the bottom of a bucket, fill it with water, place a lid on it and hang it three to five feet above the watering spot. The slow drip will produce gentle sounds for hours.



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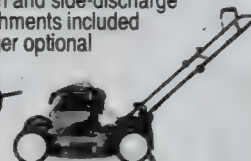
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Container gardening by shape

Container gardening can bring new life to traditional gardening techniques. From teacups to terra-cotta pots, any container can house a beautiful garden.

There are many factors to keep in mind when creating a container garden. Color, size and texture of flowers and type of container all are notions to be considered. Shape also is a design element that can be adapted to fit the creative style of the gardener. The following six basic planting shapes are courtesy of "Container Gardening Through the Year" (DK), by Malcolm Hillier.

Fan-Shaped

Plants and shrubs that splay out into an attractive fan shape work well in terra-cotta pots that are conical in shape. Select plants that grow to about one-and-a-half times the container height for a balanced display.

Vertical

To create visual symmetry, try to grow several tall plants together in a single container so that the width of the plants equals the width of the pot.

Horizontal

To counteract the long narrow shape of a window box or trough, avoid planting in straight rows, vary the height of the main plants to break up the horizontal thrust, and soften the overall

effect with filler plants.

Oval-Shaped

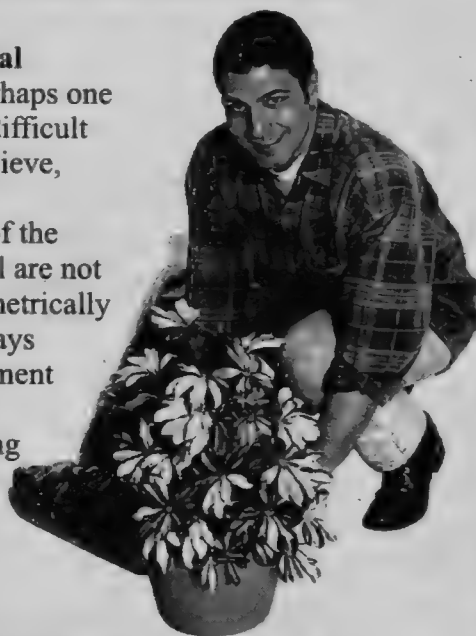
Oval-shaped containers often are low-level and look most effective when viewed from above. Plants that are diminutive in stature, or have a characteristic spreading or trailing habit, are the most suitable candidates.

Dome-Shaped

Many plants grow into hummocky shapes, a profile that suits low tubs and cauldrons in exposed sites. Trailing foliage helps to break harsh outlines while allowing some of the container's decorative surface to be seen.

Asymmetrical

Although perhaps one of the more difficult shapes to achieve, because the proportions of the plant material are not equal, asymmetrically planted displays have a movement and instant vitality lacking in more traditional designs.



Water Conserving Tips

- Mulch exposed soil to reduce evaporation and water run-off.
- As much as possible, avoid growing water loving plants in naturally dry climates.
- Use drought-tolerant plants on south facing slopes.
- Water early in the morning to help reduce evaporation.
- Build small soil ridges around water-loving plants to help trap water.
- Consider using a drip irrigation system.
 - Plant trees as windbreaks.
 - Increase organic matter content of the soil by adding compost or manure.
- If you do water your lawn, water it heavily once a week rather than a small amount each day.



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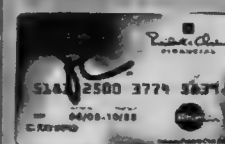
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Spring is actually one of the best times to tend to your indoor plants. Giving those houseplants a boost can be easy, and one of the most effective ways to do so is by simply feeding them.

Raising the roof

The talents of the Northern Lakes Performing Arts Program were singing with sound in spirit at the Haliburton Messiah Choir presented Famous Chanters.

The spring concert, under the direction of Messiah Superintendent, featured a



The choir, which is a part of the Northern Lakes Performing Arts Program, was led by the choir director, who is a member of the choir. The choir is a part of the Northern Lakes Performing Arts Program, which is a part of the Northern Lakes Performing Arts Program. The choir is a part of the Northern Lakes Performing Arts Program, which is a part of the Northern Lakes Performing Arts Program.

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Web watch

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of Kawartha Lakes, and Peterborough Counties. The Haliburton portion went online this week. For information contact Laura Cunliffe at laurac@vsn.ca.

CAP requirements

One of the requirements of Industry Canada's Community Access Program is to help non-profit community organizations construct basic web pages and provide space on the internet for the those pages. Many of you have internet accounts which provide a personal web page space. This could be the place to store your organization's website.

The Haliburton County Community Internet Program can also provide much space on our website which is currently under construction. If you have a web internet group, or service organization and would like to develop a web page, please contact the County group web site and we will be happy to help you. Your web page will be added to the Haliburton County internet website and be visible to all.

If you are a CAP member and would like to have internet access to our website, please contact the County group web site and we will be happy to help you. The funding will be in place by the end of March 2002 and we will be working hard to be able to develop the financial and/or technical support to sustain those sites. Many thanks to all the Software/Internet to create the internet website for the CAP.

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Progress report on the development of 9-1-1

by Stephen Foster

With the recent passage of the county budget for this year, Haliburton has committed itself to the implementation of 9-1-1 for the benefit of its residents and for all who come to visit. But there is no magic wand to wave so that it all happens in an instant. Instead, it will take a dedicated team and cooperation from the public to ensure the goal is reached three years hence.

The journey toward 9-1-1 begins with a massive

joint effort of the county and the townships over the next year. They must complete building a comprehensive inventory of all the public and private roads in the county, a process that began last year. All of the roads must be named and the names enshrined in road naming bylaws passed by the municipalities. As this is going on, the County will be developing a profile of home and business residency along each of those roads.

All of the careful attention to detail paid in the first year begins to pay dividends in the second year.

We will launch a program to pinpoint the geographic location of the roads using GPS satellites and also to determine the addresses, not only for homes and businesses, but for trail crossings, public beaches, works yards, landfill sites and so on. With this done and quality checking completed, we then put out to tender the manufacturing of the name signs that will appear beside all the roads in the county during the third year of the program.

As the signs go into the ground, the less visible but equally important task of transferring the roads and address information to Bell will be underway. Bell will be rigorous in its screening of the information since it will not integrate it into their system unless it is at least 98 per cent accurate.

Also, during the third year, the county will proceed with the selection of an agency to be responsible for taking 9-1-1 calls and referring them to the fire, ambulance or police dispatchers. To ensure that this emergency management team operates effectively, a set of policies and procedures will be developed to ensure a consistent and uniform response under virtually any set of circumstances.

Along the way, a program to publicize the 9-1-1 program will be started to ensure that everyone understands how to use it on the day it goes into effect.

The bottom line for all of us right now is to be prepared to do our part in helping to gather data for 9-1-1. When a county clerk calls some time in the next year, please provide all the information he asks you for. Have a tax bill handy because it has your role number. When we connect your roll number with your telephone number and provide you with an address, then you will be ready for 9-1-1.

Investigation continues into dog attack

Earlier this month OPP investigated a dog attack that occurred on Bonfield Street in Dorset. Further to the incident, the woman who was injured while trying to protect her dog from two other dogs sustained injuries to her hands. She spent two days in Huntsville Hospital, and received a number of stitches to both hands.

Her dog received some injury as well and is recovering at home. The other two dogs are currently quarantined at their residence. The investigation is continuing this week.

Fire in Carnarvon

An officer with the Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the OPP, while on routine patrol, discovered a fire on Allen Drive in Carnarvon. Stanhope Fire Department responded to the scene and successfully extinguished the fire. The fire started at a wood fired sauna and spread to the bush area. Due to the dry conditions, the fire was expanding rapidly when the fire department arrived on the scene.

Minimal damage occurred to nearby buildings as a result of the quick response of the Stanhope Fire Department.

Mischief in Carnarvon

The OPP investigated damage done to a dump truck located in a gravel pit on Highway 35 in Stanhope Township. The investigation revealed that individuals entered the gravel pit and smashed the windows and mirrors on the truck. The incident took place May 4.

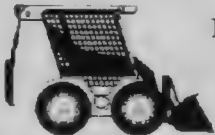
Break and enter in Stanhope

On May 8, the OPP investigated a break and enter to a cottage on Kushog Lake Road in Stanhope Township. The investigation revealed that sometime between April 29 and May 8, the storage shed at the cottage had been entered. The intruders had gained access by removing the screws on the door. No items in the shed were taken, and the door was replaced upon the exit of the shed.

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Municipality searching for summer help

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Take the time to learn more about safe travelling with children. Last year, during the Victoria Day long weekend, there were six fatal motor vehicle collisions.

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hire five students for a total of 60 weeks employment during the summer. The municipality received confirmation that funding would only be available for two students for six weeks each.

HRDC approved funding for one student to work in the by-law department and one for the parks and recreation department.

The municipality has decided to hire the five students in spite of the shortfall in funding from the fed-

eral government.

The municipality has also applied to the provincial government for funding for summer help at the County Town Museum complex. Word hasn't arrived from the province, but two students have already been hired.

Public Works Superintendent Clayton Cameron said council decided the students were needed, whether or not provincial funding was forthcoming.

He noted that both the municipality and the students will benefit from the summer employment.

"It's a good thing all around," Cameron said.



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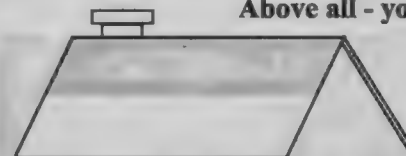
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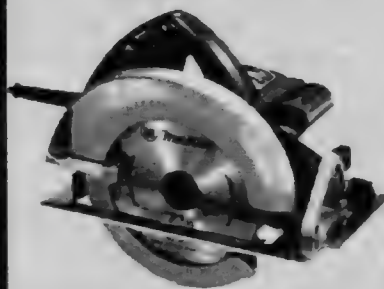
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Seminar will highlight osteoporosis prevention

Registrations are now being accepted for a workshop designed to help women learn what they can do to prevent osteoporosis. The workshop, *Osteoporosis - What Do We Need To Know?*, is being held on Thursday, May 24, from 7-9 p.m. at the Pinestone Inn on Highway 121 between Minden and Haliburton.

Organized by the Haliburton Women's Wellness Day Committee, this workshop is the second in a series of ongoing workshops designed to help educate and empower women to play a larger role in their own health care. The event is being sponsored by the Heart Connection and the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

"It's important that we learn all we can about our bodies and our health," says Anne Marie Cyr, a public health nurse with the health unit. "Knowledge and education enable us to help protect our health now and make informed decisions about our care needs and options down the road."

The workshop will feature guest speakers Lesley Steward Pichette from the Osteoporosis Society and Barb Wright, a physiotherapist from Of Sound Body. The cost for the workshop is \$5, with all monies being donated to the Osteoporosis Society.

Space is limited, so interested participants must register by Thursday, May 17 by calling the Health Unit at 705-457-1391.

Extra precautions can make it a fire-safe summer

by Fire Chief Don Warden, President, Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs

For many Canadians, springtime brings a return to leisurely get-aways at the cottage. But getting the place ready for another season requires a fair amount of work. The most important item on your "to-do" list should be a safety check of your property.

Cottages are often located farther from emergency services, including fire departments, than your home is, so it's important to prevent accidents from happening.

Be sure to check safety equipment such as smoke alarms and fire extinguishers. Replace the batteries in your smoke alarms at the beginning of the season, and check the pressure on the fire extinguishers. Clean smoke alarms of dust that may have accumulated over the winter, and if you think your smoke alarms are more than nine years old, they should be replaced entirely.

Cottage life raises several safety concerns:

- Be extra cautious when using citronella candles, barbecues, campfires, and when burning leaves or smoking outdoors around dry grass.

- In addition to each level of the cottage, consider installing smoke alarms in boathouses and garages.

- Store gasoline and old paint cans carefully.

Cottage owners should also be aware of the dangers of carbon monoxide: a deadly poisonous, odourless gas produced as a by-product of burning fuels such as natural gas, propane, heating oil, charcoal, gasoline or wood.

Cottage appliances, such as oil or propane furnaces, generators, clothes dryers and lawnmowers, may produce carbon monoxide if they are not functioning properly, and have not been maintained regularly by qualified technicians. Be sure to have your appliances inspected annually for cracks, corrosion, or leaks and have your chimney cleaned regularly to clear blockages.

Of course, many Canadian families take their "cottages" on the road with them in the form of mobile homes and camper trailers. Most of these units power their appliances by propane-like natural gas appliances, these devices can create a potential danger of carbon monoxide poisoning if they aren't burning fuel properly, or aren't properly vented. A carbon monoxide detector should be installed in every mobile home or trailer.

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Monthly meeting report

Health Unit will host seminar on West Nile virus

prepared by the Health Unit staff

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit will be hosting a meeting this month with area municipalities to discuss a co-ordinated approach to West Nile virus this summer.

At the May 1 Board of Health meeting, Dr. Alex Hukowich, Medical Officer of Health for the HKPR District Health Unit, said the meeting will be held later this month and will provide an opportunity for representatives from the 14 area municipalities to learn more about the virus and what methods might be used locally to help quell the mosquito population.

Dr. Hukowich said he has attended a number of information sessions about West Nile virus and has heard a number of recommendations and approaches to helping to stop the spread of the virus that may be effective.

West Nile virus is spread by mosquitoes, which become infected after feeding on infected birds. The virus is transmitted to humans through the bite of an infected mosquito. Not everyone infected with the West Nile virus becomes severely ill. Symptoms usually occur three to 12 days after being bitten by an infected mosquito and can include fever and headache. In serious cases, it can affect brain tissue and cause encephalitis symptoms which include rapid onset of headache, stiff neck, confusion, loss of consciousness, muscle weakness or possibly death.

While first discovered 40 years ago in Africa, West Nile virus appeared two years ago in New York City, resulting in the deaths of seven people. Last summer, evidence of the West Nile virus was found over a wider area in New York State and surrounding states, resulting in two deaths.

Last spring, the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care set up coops of chickens throughout southern Ontario to help monitor any indication that the virus was spreading north. The chickens were kept outside and samples of their blood were taken each week to determine if they became infected. There were no positive results, and Dr. Hukowich said studies now show that chickens are not very susceptible to the virus.

This summer, the province will instead concentrate on having members of the public call local health units to report dead crows, ravens, bluejays, magpies, and greyjays. These reports will be forwarded to the Ministry which will map each call to track the density of dead birds. Some dead birds will

also be sent for testing.

Business Arising Out of the Minutes

The board approved a motion to correspond with the Ontario government Children's Secretariat to clarify the Health Unit's role in overseeing the Early Years Co-ordinator's position before a contract is signed.

Dr. Hukowich reported to the Board that six applicants will be interviewed for the position of Early Years Co-ordinator. Based on those interviews, a recommendation will be forwarded to the province and the selected individual, and members of the steering committee, will be appointed to the positions through Orders In Council. The Health Unit has been

asked to sign a contract that outlines its role as the banker for provincial funds for the Early Years project. It also stipulates that the Health Unit monitor the Early Years Co-ordinator's job attendance and performance, a role that the Board agreed should be done by the steering committee rather than the Health Unit.

Heart Health

Kim Bergeron, co-ordinator of The Heart Connection, provided an overview of this tri-county heart health project. Highlighting the structure of the project, the partners involved, the target audiences and the activities planned, Bergeron illustrated the

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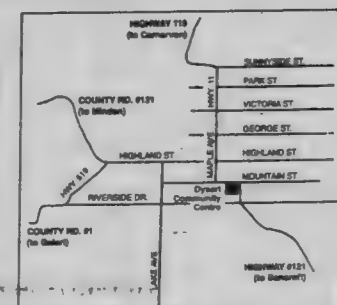
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Medical Officer will testify at Walkerton inquiry

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work that is being done to help reduce the number of premature deaths caused by heart disease.

Administrative Services Overview

As a continuation of the Board's orientation process, Director of Administrative Services, Sue Bickle provided an overview of the Health Unit's administrative services department. The presentation included information on the various responsibilities of the department's staff which included human resources, finance and technology, an overview of the Health Unit's facilities and occupancy costs, insurance coverage, financial statements and staffing allocations.

One-Time Funding Requests

The Health Unit has received \$149,524 from the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care to fund one-time projects. With the approval of the Board, the Health Unit had submitted the funding request to cover a variety of one-time projects. The Ministry had called for funding proposals after receiving unspent monies back from health units after the 2000 budget year.

Walkerton inquiry

Dr. Hukowich told the Board of Health he has been asked to testify at the Walkerton inquiry in June on behalf of the Association of Local Public Health Agencies (alPHA).

Food Recall

The Health Unit is reminding people that all ground beef has the potential for contamination after the latest in a series of food recalls was issued. Although only ground beef processed in a particular plant was involved in this latest recall, Dr. Hukowich said it is important for people to remember that ground beef has a high potential for contamination of E.coli 0157:H7 and should always been cooked thoroughly before eating.

Salmonella

It has taken five months, but investigators have identified the source of a salmonella outbreak in Ontario and New Brunswick. Since December, there

have been 60 cases of Ontario residents who have contracted this uncommon strain of salmonella, including one resident within the Health Unit's area. While the cause has been identified as an unprocessed almond product distributed in the two provinces, Dr. Hukowich told the Board, there does not appear to be a link between the product and the Health Unit's single case, leading him to believe this person contracted the infection through some other means. What this outbreak does illustrate, he said, is the length of time and work involved in public health to investigate, identify and eradicate outbreaks such as this.

Mandatory programs compliance report

A report from Dr. Hukowich outlining the Health Unit's compliance rate of the Mandatory Health Programs and Services Guidelines for 1999, and 2000. Dr. Hukowich noted that staff being added in the departments would bolster the work being done and that a future report on compliance rates would be brought to the board.

Resolutions

- A motion to support a resolution from the Kingston, Frontenac Lennox and Addington Board of Health to write to the Minister of Health to request that nicotine replacement therapy and Zyban be covered under the Ontario Drug Benefits program.

- A motion to support a resolution from the Kingston, Frontenac, Lennox and Addington Board of Health to write to the Premier of Ontario and the Minister of Health to request 100 per cent provincial funding for tobacco use by-law enforcement activities.

- Received for information, a motion from the Kingston, Frontenac, Lennox and Addington Board of Health to write to the Minister of Health advocating legislation to make food handler training mandatory for all persons preparing food for public consumption. The HKPR District Health Unit has already passed a similar resolution on this issue.

Next Meeting

The next Board of Health meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, June 5, in the Health Unit's Campbellford office at 22 Dorse Avenue South.

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Spring entices residents out of doors

Hello everyone. Finally spring is here and what gorgeous weather. The trees are blooming and again we are able to get outside to enjoy sunshine and walking.

We didn't report last week so we have a bit of catching up to do. To start with, on April 26 Our Lady of Fatima hosted our Tea Party. The food was excellent and all our birthday celebrities for the month were honoured. Thank you to this group for a wonderful party. The Grandfathers and Leisa entertain us on Friday at our Happy Hour. As usual they did a great job. The weekend brought the ever faithful Hillbillies whom we always enjoy and appreciate the time they spend with us.

Monday afternoon, we enjoyed bingo with Pearl who we would also like to thank for looking after us. Tuesday's Chapel Service was taken by Rev. Wicks accompanied by his father-in-law who delighted us with his beautiful guitar music and voice. Once again all gathered for crafts with Dottie and Brenda. We are busy working on our Father's Day crafts and we have a couple of new craft buddies to welcome, Bill Redgrave, Margaret Foote and Lillian Millar. They are truly welcomed as "many hands make light work". Tuesday evening we were delighted to have the group "Women's Voices Out Loud". They entertained upstairs and downstairs and how we did enjoy their music. We hope they will be back soon!

Pub Night on May 2 brought the Norland Hillbillies once again and we would like to take this opportunity to thank Marg and Don Sisson for their help in making sure we get to these events.

Our luncheon at Kash Landing Cafe was thoroughly enjoyed. Most of us chose the quiche with lemon pie. What a treat! Thanks to activities, volunteers and our bus driver: without you these outings would not be possible. Diners' Club met May 4 was well attended and we had the opportunity to choose our meal of the month.

Friday, at our Happy Hour, we were entertained by Cooper, Schell and Owens. We always enjoy their music and thank them for sharing their talents with us once again.

In the past two weeks we have had our usual exercises three times a week and afterwards enjoy a walk outside. Downstairs, exercises are also three times each week and afterwards we always have Trivia or Mindjogger sessions to keep out the cobwebs. Mary Robinson, Thelda Weston and Winnie Barnum always enjoy our trivia and Hilda Gillespie and Violet Danilko enjoy our exercises.

The weekend was very quiet with John Burgess in on Sunday to share quiet spiritual moments with us. Rev. Everall held Chapel with Ann McAdam playing the organ.

Monday afternoon we enjoyed discussion with Linda, this led to many interesting topics. One topic was "Would we change anything if we had our life to live over again." Many of us would make some changes but Lillian Millar said she would not change a thing. She said she has been very blessed with her life, friends and family.

Once again our card sharks gathered and squared off with Roy and Marg being victorious over Corinne and Bessie Burke, although

it was close and could have been anyone's game. We'll get back to you next week with the downstairs card shark antics.

Tuesday, Thelda Maguire came in and we all enjoyed her beautiful voice and musical talents downstairs with an hour of Hymn Sing.

Wednesday night was Pub Night once again and the Norland Hillbillies entertained us with a good time, we certainly look forward to their visits and enjoy their music.

Residents downstairs have been enjoying the outdoors as well, sitting out on the patio and reminiscing. Eleanor Pye, Marg Foote, Muriel Welch, Hilda Gillespie, Winnie Barnum, and Mary Appleby have been out to enjoy nature and all its beauty and reminisce about Mother's Day. After exercises, the residents also enjoyed a soothing, relaxing foot massage. They sure didn't want that to end!

We would like to send a special thank you to Dr. Fiddler's son for his wonderful bagpipes music. This young gentleman is eleven years old and very talented. Thank you so much and please come again.

We would like to take this opportunity to send our condolences to Eileen Barry's husband and family. We will all miss Eileen's laugh and wonderful smile. Get well wishes to Lynda Williams - Gonzalez. We miss you and hope to have you back with us soon.

Welcome to our newest residents Bill Redgrave and Raymond Chidley. We hope you enjoy your new home. We are so happy to have a hairdresser again. Needless to say we miss Jean's cheery personality and smile but we say thank you to Faye and Nadene for pitching in on hairdressing.

Nancy's intended daughter-in-law and son were in for a visit and we are thankful that our prayers helped as she is doing well and on the road to recovery. Marg Bessie would like to take this opportunity to thank the staff of Hyland Crest for their kind words and compassion on the passing of her granddaughter, you helped me through a difficult time.

Well, that's it for now. We almost wrote a book but now you're up to date. Have a care, enjoy the sunshine and keep smiling till next week.

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The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office on the 7th day of June, 2001 at the hour of 11:00 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

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Around the County Town

by Nora Snyder (call 286-4450; email <mindenhouse@on.aibn.com>)

The big week-end is coming!! The beginning of the 'SEASON'!! Summer 2001!!

Haven't we been looking forward to it!!! Welcome back, officially, to our summer visitors. I know most people start long before this to come up our way, but 'May 24', is really it!!

I was privileged to be a part of two wonderful events in the past week; The Haliburton Messiah Choir presentation of "Famous Choruses" and the first annual dinner for all the bridge players who have ever played bridge at Stanhope.

The Haliburton Messiah Choir put on an amazing performance along with four very talented soloists, among them our very own Jenna Stutt. Our Haliburton singers were singing in Italian, French, German and English. What a lot of work and courage to learn the scores. Melissa Stephens, the musical director is owed a great deal of thanks for her perseverance and her confidence in her choir, knowing they could perform these choruses with so much aplomb under her leadership!! All the preparation culminated in an evening of great beauty. The soloists added their professional and personal ability along with their great senses of humour. Something else to be proud of in our County of Haliburton!!

Now the Stanhope Bridge Night was another kettle of fish!! Ross Fletcher very kindly invited me to join the group as they celebrated at the Pepper Mill where we all enjoyed a scrumptious roast beef dinner. It was a fun evening and great for me to put faces to names after all this time. This group certainly enjoys itself, in part due to the organization of Ross Fletcher. He had co-ordinated the whole evening and made everything fun. Everyone won an award at this party, not only just one winner, as is the usual practice each week (as you would know if you read their write-up.) Even I won an award, the LPIARWITWI Award which understandably I had no idea of the meaning until Ross spelled it out. It was The Louella Parsons: I Only Report What I'm Told (With Integrity) Award!! Maybe I should get into a wee bit of gossip like Louella!! Thanks Ross and the Stanhope Bridge Group for a great time!!

Now upcoming events:

• The registration meeting for Shuffeboard will be held on Wednesday, May 16 from 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. at the Agnes Jamieson Common Room. Refreshments will be served. New members are most welcome. Great summer exercise along with good fun!!

• The Minden and District Horticultural Society is holding its famous Plant Sale on Thursday, May 17, starting at 2:00 p.m. at the Gazebo. Be warned, the plants sell quickly so I advise you to be there right at two o'clock to get your hands on the best selections from the members' gardens!! A voice of experience!!

There will be a hot and cold buffet supper, Saturday, May 19 from 4:30 until 7:00 p.m. at the Kinmount Legion Hall sponsored by the Kinmount United

Church ladies. Adults are \$10 and children under 10 are \$4.

The Minden Community Police Support Group is hosting on a garage and bake sale, on May 19 from 10:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. at the Community Police Building across from the Rockcliffe. Good idea to put this on your garage-saling list!!

The Lochlin United Church yard, book and bake sale is also on Saturday, May 19 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Lochlin Community Centre. If you would like to rent a table it costs \$8. Call 286-1765 to rent space, to donate goods for sale and for any other information of the day.

There are many other events lined up for the holiday weekend. Take a look at the schedule in the SummerTimes supplement which is accompanies this paper or can be picked up at various locations across the county and northern Kawartha Lakes. Get out and enjoy all that is being offered in the Highlands!!

Have a great week and an even greater long weekend!!

SCORING NEWS

Thursday, May 3: Euchre at the Minden Legion: Flo Roussel and May Bradbury each won most lone hands. Elva Paisley and Jim Bradbury were the high scorers and Jean Scadden and Gala Stamp were the lows. Doreen Francis, Pat Bailey, Mary Wilson and Margaret Fletcher won the other prizes

Friday, May 4: Duplicate bridge at Echo Hills: In first, with 65%, were Reet Murray and Bill Sandford. In second, with 56%, Maria and Nick Lehoczkzy, followed, in third with 54%, Joyce Burtch and Joan Galley.

Saturday, May 5: Bid Euchre at Staunworth Terrace: In first place with 309 was Margaret Fletcher. In second with 299 was Milton Fletcher. Now that's cosy!! With hidden scores were Ellie Langpohl, Marcel Roussel and Iris Taylor. Milton Fletcher and Jack Chilton won moonshots.

Monday, May 7: Euchre with Friendship Club played at St. Paul's: Lone hands were won by Verna McDonald and Jack Chilton. High scores went to Fern Donnelly and Gladys Wruth. Low scores found Don Hicks and Arlene Campbell.

Bid Euchre at the Kinmount Legion: Milton Fletcher was first followed by Esther lee in second. Milton Fletcher won two moonshots and Isabel Cherwenka won one. Milton Fletcher and Marjorie Paradis 'shared the wealth'.

Cribbage at the Minden Legion: The winners were Verna McDonald and Vicki Campagnolo. Vicki Campagnolo, Dean Chambers and Don Burch won the draws.

Euchre at Club 35: Harry Randell won the 50/50 draw. Alf Whyman won lone hands. High scores went to Jean

Randell and Cliff Woolner with the lows going to Hilda Murrell and Harry Randell. Alf Whyman took the baloney home.

Tuesday, May 8: The Stanhope bridge players actually played bridge the day of the party. To celebrate the day, six slams were bid and made. They were won by: Bill and Dorothy Strype; Ross Fletcher and the 'Dummy'; Reet Murray and Mike Collins; Mary Stevenson and Betty Culley; Helen Rice and Mike Collins; and finally Vange Croucher and Frank Schlotter. High scores went to: first, Ross Fletcher, 7740; second, Pearl Foster, 6590; third, Harold Cox, 6450; fourth Mary Stevenson with 6390. Muriel McIntosh won the magic number and there was even a special award for the afternoon, the O.I.A.B.M. Award (Once In a Blue Moon Award) going to Doug McIntosh!! What a day!!

Bid Euchre with the Seniors at the Minden Legion: Highs went to Len Kroes, Murray McKinnon, Lynda Jones and Jack Chilton. Pat Scadden, Wayne Jones and Len Kroes won moonshots and Marcel Roussel, Gala Stamp and Jean Scadden found hidden scores.

Euchre at Lochlin. George Bull won Lone Hands, Ted Wilkins and Gerald Hicks won the men's High and Low.

Betty Curry and Joyce Schellenberg did the same for the women. Don Hicks won the 50/50 Draw.

Wednesday, May 9: Duplicate Bridge at Parklane: North/South in first with 59% were Norma Crewson and Joyce Burtch. In second with 54 % were Maria and Nick Lehoczkzy. East/West in first with 63% were Stella McMillan and Vange Croucher. In second with 58% were Mayme Douglas and Reet Murray.

Euchre at the Kinmount Legion: Woman's high was Mary Wilkins, second was Dorothy McElwain and low was Marjorie Paradis. High man was Harley Collins, second was Murray MacKinnon and low was Roger Fournier. Neville Whiteside won lone hands and Bob Vick and Bill St. Thomas 'shared the wealth'.

Bid Euchre at Stanhope: Rob Evans won two moonshots and Milton Fletcher and Alf Whyman each won one. The winners of the evening were: Barb Robitaille, 247; Ken Wallace, 252; Betty Harper, 276; Rob Evans, 287; and Paul Thompson, 309. This week is Pot Luck at 6:00 p.m. and cards at 7:00 p.m.

Good luck at cards!!!

The Township Of Minden Hills "Logo, Flag Design and Motto Contest"

The 'Hills' might be alive with the sound of people enjoying life in the Highlands, but Council for the new municipality of *Minden Hills* is looking for artists and poets alike to draw a new logo, design a new Township flag, and compose a motto that visually captures the spirit and dynamic of the newly amalgamated

Township of Minden Hills

The prizes for the winning entry is \$300.00, in cash money, or \$100.00 for each winning entry in the categories.

Rules and Regulations:

- Contest is open to everyone with a creative idea on developing a logo, flag or motto.
- The deadline for submissions will be: Thursday, May 31st, 2001 at 5:00 p.m.
- Each entry must be on a separate 8.5" x 11" sheet of white paper and are limited to three colours (black and white excluded).
- Entrants may submit design work and/or wording for any or all contest items, including logo, flag design and motto.
- Entrants may submit as many entries as they wish.
- All entries received later than post mark Thursday, May 31st, 2001 will not be considered.
- All entries received become the property of the Township of Minden Hills.
- Any entries deemed identical in colour, motto or logo will be considered as possible winning entries by the earliest postmark date.
- Prizes are to be awarded on the basis of: a) overall flag submission, incorporating logo and motto; or b) the even distribution among prize winners of total first prize money, should a separate logo and/or motto be selected.
- An independent, non-participating panel will review all entries and recommend a short-list of five (5) to ten (10) entries for submission to Council. All members of Council will make a final selection(s) not later than June 28th, 2001.
- Winners will be notified by telephone and names published in the local media.
- Presentation of prizes will be made by Minden Hills Council at a date suitable to the winners. [Target date will be Sunday, July 1, 2001 - Canada Day]
- Please mail all submissions, marked "Contest", to:

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Saturday May 19

9 a.m.

8 Allister St. Minden
(near Hyland Crest)
Something for everyone!

Ingoldsby United Church
Yard Sale - May 26th
8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

at the bridge in Ingoldsby
Proceeds for the purchase of
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Hospitals. Lots of nice items,
woodstoves, small appliances,
furniture, large selection of
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much more!

YARD SALE

Saturday May 19

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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(behind Sears)

Donations appreciated!
286-1770

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YARD SALE

May 19 & 20

8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

77 Clear Lk Rd.

3.3 km in off Hwy 35

at Miners Bay

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May 20th 8 a.m. on

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25 to \$2 Yard Sale

Bake Sale

Victoria St. School

Haliburton

May 17th

10:30 - 1:30

Multi-Home

Garage Sales

Highland Gate

Neighbourhood

Saturday, May 19

Quilts (new), gently used
items, furniture, toys/games,
clothes, sport equipment,
piano, Sandalwood stock and
more!

YARD SALES

YARD SALE

May 19 and 26

Refrigerators (4) \$50 each, exer-
cise bikes (2) \$20 each, tandem
bicycles (2), dressers, rocking
chair, snowmobiles (2),
lawnmower \$50, sailboat \$500,
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Saturday May 19

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May 19 & 20

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Rain date May 25 & 26.

Lochlin United Church
**YARD / BAKE / BOOK
SALE**

Saturday, May 19

9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Call 286-1765

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Saturday the 19th of May and
Sunday the 20th
from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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Something for EveryOne

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The family of the late Eileen
Barry wish to express our heart-
felt thanks to family, friends and
neighbours for their kindness and
support at our time of loss. A
special thank you to the staff of
Hyland Crest, Rev. Peter
Walford-Davis and to Gord
Monk for the fitting eulogy. Also
a warm thank you to the ladies of
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CHAMBERS, Brenda Ann (Wannamaker)
M.Sc. Forestry, U of T 1983. Ministry of Natural Resources, North Bay Region, age 47, on Saturday, May 5. At home in Carnarvon, Minden. Loved and cared for by parents John and Daisy Wannamaker of Consecon, sisters Catherine Rowland (Steve Clayton) and Eleanor Wannamaker (Richard Longhurst), brother Christopher Wannamaker (Karen) all of Toronto, nieces and nephews Aimee, Julia, Geoffrey and John Joseph and her many friends in Haliburton County and North Bay. An active and committed scientist, author, educator and environmentalist, Brenda received several awards recognizing her contributions during her career with the Ministry. In the spring of 2000, she received the M.N.R. P.R.I.D.E. Gold Award acknowledging world-class achievements in developing and transferring knowledge of Central Ontario forest ecosystems and their classifications. She also led and contributed to several local ecological projects in her beloved Haliburton County. A lover of folk music, an accomplished photographer, canoeist, kayaker and hiker, she pursued her leisure activities with the same enthusiasm and zeal that she exhibited in her professional life. Her family and friends will celebrate her life at a memorial service on Sunday, May 27th, 1:30 p.m. at St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton. Interment will be at Grove Cemetery, Ameliasburgh at a later date. Expressions of sympathy to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (Box 1413, Haliburton, On. K0M 1S0) or to Snowdon Park Trust Fund (c/o Township of Minden Hills, Box 359, Minden, On. K0M 2K0) would be appreciated by the family.

DUNBAR, Gladys
(Resident of Norland, Ontario) At Soldier's Memorial Hospital in Orillia on Monday morning, May 7, 2001 in her 71st year. Beloved wife of the late Charles (Chuck) Dunbar. Loving mother of Alison (Mrs. Peter Bowins) and Barbara, both of Norland, Brenda (Mrs. Micki Rose) of Gravenhurst, Colleen of Newmarket. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Ashley, Amber, Tyler, Travis, Adam, Gladys, Sandra, Veronica, Heather and ten great-grandchildren. Dear sister of Frank Ellis of Toronto. Predeceased by her sister Marjorie and brothers Sid and Bill. Also remembered by a loving family friend Lorraine Dougall and many nieces and nephews. Friends called at the Coboconk Community Funeral Home, Hwy #35, Coboconk, Ontario (705) 454-3913 on Wednesday afternoon, May 9, 2001 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Thursday morning May 10, 2001 at 11 o'clock. As expressions of sympathy donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

THORLACKSON, Steve
Peacefully in Lilloet, B.C. on December 5th, 2000. In his 103rd year. Beloved husband of the late Alma, dear father of June White, May Bradbury, Clara Carter, Magnus Thorlackson, Margaret Bradbury, Fred Thorlackson, Joa Gear, Mona Fair and predeceased by Joan Allan. Loving grandfather of many grandchildren, great grandchildren. Dear brother of Mac Thorlackson. Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main Street, Minden on Saturday, May 19th, 2001 from 12:00 p.m. until the Memorial Service at 2 p.m. Interment to follow at Minden Cemetery. Reception to follow at the Funeral Home in the Family Centre. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (H.H.H.S.F.) would be appreciated by the family.

In loving memory of Joanna Elzbieta SWIEZAWSKA

Our Clansman Baby, born June 3, 1999, went to join the little angels on Wednesday, May 9, 2001. The pride and joy of Renata and Pawel Swiezawski of Carnarvon. Loving sister of Piotr and Ursula. Cherished wnuczka of Elzbieta and the late Tadeusz Swiezawski, Irena and Wacław Goclawski, and Janina Cichocka. Sadly missed by her uncle Jacek, her aunts Monika and Katarzyna, Godparents, Nick and Ewa and by the rest of the family. Family and friends were invited to visit at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main Street, Minden on Sunday. Then to Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, Minden, for Mass of Christian Burial on Monday, May 14, 2001 at 11:00 a.m. Interment at St. Anthony's Catholic Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial donations to the Minden Hospital Building Fund would be appreciated by the family.

IN MEMORIAM

CALVERLEY, Catherine (Cath) - Lost to us May 3, 1992. Sweet memories will linger forever. Time cannot change them, it's true; Years that may come cannot sever My loving remembrance of you. Love Ya, Jack XXX

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